JURY FREES HATTIE LE BLANG FINDS THAT SHE DID NOT MUR.

DIR CLOVER, HER EMPLOYER.

version Received With Enthusiasm by and in Court Girl Will Be Taken tione by Father No Indictment to he haund Against Mrs. Glover.

> be 11 - Hatrie Le Blanc, the seventeen-year-old French ant girl who has been on freen days in East Cambridge r of her employer, Clarence Waltham, on the night of o. 1909, was acquitted this

was out about an hour and a did not actually spend more r considering the evidence. nformation has been given derstood that the jury stood y for acquittal on the first that had they so desired a ild have been returned in ten

incement of the foreman that d been found not guilty caused siasm in the court room and v sheriffs were unable for a estrain the excited people. stood up while the verdict was

ad and then collapsed on the of the matron who has attended ourt. Many women were hysthen the girl stood up once more ened while the clerk announced

ounded by her counsel and spectatatte walked out of the court room. the corridor she broke down and Later she was carried away stomobile by one of her friends w days she will return to West Nova Scotia, with her father. she had no plans for the future erdict was not a surprise to either usel engaged in the case or to those are followed the evidence and court When Judge Bond ruled out ng statement of Glover that Hattie id shot him the Government's case praccally fell and the District Attorney had y upon circumstantial evidence. his charge Judge Bond instructed

must have been satisfied by the ernment that everything presented the prosecution is consistent with

rors that considering such evidence

A mass of contradictory evidence was esented during the trial. What evi- of atly impressed the jury most was the atement of a store clerk that he sold e revolver with which the shooting as done to some woman other than

Next in importance was the testimony four witnesses who said they saw Lillian M. Glover, widow of the red man, coming from the laundry ere the shooting occurred, at about the is the shots were fired. The stateats of many other witnesses that they d heard Mrs. Glover revile her husband breaten to kill him doubtless also

effect upon the jury. About all the prosecution could show s that the girl had gone to the laundry llover's request, knowing what his ose was; that he had been shot twice; crawled to a private hospital near by died three hours later.

he Government then proved that the the Glover home three days after the

after her arrest, that she heard a after her arrest, that she heard a that the payment of any award to the in the laundry as she started to leave mines company must be held up until the blace; had climbed out of a window suit is decided. in the laundry as she started to leave the place; had climbed out of a window made her way to the Glover house, re she had been hiding under the without food or water for three days, hown to any of the inmates. She she having shot Glover and told the on the ground that the aqueduct board that was put out of office by Mayor Gaynor that was put out of office by Mayor G head of the stairway descending e revolver in his hand

Glover was not astonished by the When informed that Hattie et free she remarked: "Well. set free she remarked: en a very funny trial right through, was accused of the crime, yet in I was tried for it."

raised the question of who is the murder. So much was said witness stand against Mrs. Glover free have been the declarations is committed the crime that the Attorney sent Mr. Wier, his assist confer with Judge Bond on estion of having Hattie tell her the Grand Jury.

Second Cousin Cut Off With a Burial Plot May Contest...

It was reported yesterday that there may be a contest over the will of George estion of having Hattie tell her the country of the bulk of his \$1.00.000 estate.

against Mrs. Glover to justify tutions gainst her. "Of course I do not hat the future will bring forth." Mrs. E the private belief of any one

ave preferred to have dropped entron then and there, but it be my duty to go on. the verdict Judge Bond was

cure the attendance of the Grand Jury with a view Mrs. Glover. He refused to Mrs. Glover. He refused to would not warrant the find-dictment against her; that d find her guilty on no more what has appeared against use he would set the verdict

inuel D. Elmore, executor f the Glover estate, was in laundry when the news of whed him. He immediately McCall of the laundry to discharge J. Harold the employees who was a defence at the trial. Mr. at Gardner could not work Gardner was notified ffice for his wages. heck in payment for his eclined it and demanded he got the amount of left the premises.

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beer I have acced for the Hamilton, Ohio, politicians to obtain a cow that it is all over I reduction of taxes for a land syndicate cosay that the community in which he was interested.

Thomson said he had paid \$1,000 to a Whatever my opinion approprie of Haite may be, ress gratification that the ave to suffer the legal a crime which, whoever purpose, a crime which, whoever purpose.

Atterney Shaffer is acting as master than Common Pleas

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E. LA MONTAGNE'S SONS. AGENTS,

accused was the murder of Clarence F accused was the murder of Clarence F. Glover, a laundryman of Waitham, Mass. in whose home she was employed. Glover was shot on the night of November 20, 1909, after he had lured the girl to the laundry and attacked her there.

The girl could not be found for three days.

days, and then when the police were tipped off to make another search of the Glover home she was found asleep under a bed in the guest room. She had been pracin the guest room. She had been practically without food all that time and had spent most of the days in sleep, she said.

At the police station, when questioned as to the shooting, she insisted that she had not fired the shot that killed Glover, and said she had left the laundry when she heard the sound of the explosion.

eely as her father clasped her in NOT CRUEL TO MRS. HAGGERTY. Court Says She Could Hold Her Own in a Domestic Serap.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14.-In granting a divorce to-day to Thomas H. Haggerty, sergeant at arms of the Court of Chancery in Jersey City, Vice-Chancellor Walker laid down the rule that conduct which might constitute extreme cruelty toward a delicate and non-combative woman is not necessarily to be so regarded in the case of a woman who is competent if not actually eager to defend herself

Mrs. Haggerty sued her husband for alimony and alleged that their separation four years ago was due to the extreme cruelty of her husband. Haggerty filed in a number of oil companies and nephew an answer and cross bill denying the of the late Senator Proctor of Vermont on the ground of desertion. In his repeated cruelties" on the part of a wife on the ground of desertion. In his description on the ground of desertion in his affidavit submitted to direct testimony. If there is anything direct testimony. If there is anything direct testimony are adoubt in your restrictions, then you must acquit the dendant. The description of the part of a wife administer its own affairs. There can, in my judgment, be no settled educational policy and no proper development of the testimony, he said, showed that she was not at all afraid of her husband, and if he had been guilty of extreme that the policy and no proper development of the testimony. If there is anything for alimony pending a sun Mrs. Burke has brought for separation on the ground of administer its own affairs. There can, in my judgment, be no settled educational policy and no proper development of the testimony, he said, showed that she was not at all afraid of her husband, and if he had been guilty of extreme the course of the part of a wife administer its own affairs. There can, in my judgment, be no settled educational policy and no proper development of the brought for separation on the ground of abandonment. The Court awarded Mrs. Hard the proper development of the part of a wife administer its own affairs. There can, in my judgment, be no settled educational policy and no proper development of the brought for separation on the ground of abandonment. The Court awarded Mrs. Burke has brought for separation on the ground of abandonment. The Court awarded Mrs. Burke at short intervals as the result of abandonment. The Court awarded Mrs. Burke has brought for separation on the part of a wife administer its own affairs. There can, in are set forth in his affidavit submitted to Supreme Court Justice Davis on a motion by judgment. The notion of a wife and the proper development of the part of a wife and in the part of a wife and

by living with him for years after some of the worst acts alleged were committed. The Court pointed out that after Hag-gerty had invited his wife to return to she refused to put his sincerity to test. It was shown, the opinion that Haggerty at times at least indulged quite excessively in drinking liquor. Nevertheless, the Court held. evidence showed that when they together Mrs. Haggerty was fully capable of taking care of herself.

CITY NOT TO BUY MINE NOW. Court Holds to, Pending Suit, Proposed Award to Croton Magnetic Co.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff, who heard the taxpayers' motion brought by Charles H. Bull, an engineer in the De partment of Water Supply, Gas- and Electricity, for an injunction restraining commissioners of appraisal from taking further proceedings to condemn the property of the Croton Magnetic Iron Mines for a channel leading to the Croton had been found hiding under a bed he Glover home three days after the company \$4.900,000 with interest, making a total of \$6,000,000, decided yesterday

had acted illegally in changing its plans so as to take in the bed of iron ore without holding a public hearing on the proposed change. The plaintiff will be required to give a bond covering the interest on the award and the defendant's expense incidental to the action. not affect other awards in the same pro-

FIGHT OVER FOX'S WILL.

may be a contest over the will of George the Grand Jury. to various hospitals and charitable insti-Fox's nearest kin are second cousins.

Mrs Eugenie F. Humphreys, wife of H. G. Humphreys of Mineola, L. I., and her brother, Stephen A. Butler, For some years there had been an estrangement between Mr. Fox and his cousins, and his only bequest to Mrs. Humphreys is an old burying plot in Calvary Cemetry, and Butler's name is not mentioned in the will mrs. Humphreys is much disappointed at being cut off without a cent while more than \$200,000 is left to charity, and that he took the remaining a laundry, and that he took the remaining a will from her and threw it over the will. She said the said specific test over the will. She said to be a s

MAJOR BY PURE COURTESY. Defendant Curnan Testines That He Quit as Lieutenant.

In a suit for separation brought by Mrs. Lillian Corneil Curnan against Bernard V. Curnan, which is on trial before Supreme Court Justice Guy, James W. defendant. Osborne, counsel for the has been calling the defendant Major Curnan throughout the trial. Curnan has been calling the derendant Major Curnan throughout the trial. Curnan testified yesterday that he was only a Lieutenant on the staff of Gen. George M Randall in the Spanish war. "I am rather curious to know how the

defendant got to be a major after this trial began, " said John V. Bouvier, defendant got to be a major are this trial began, "said John V. Bouvier, Jr., counsel for Mrs. Curnan, "That's my fault," said Mr. Osborne. "I gave him the title myself." "That's quite sufficient," said the Court. "I can understand that it is due to the Southern relish for military titles."

PAID TO HAVE TAXES CUT.

Landowner Swears He Bribed Ohio Of-

ficials and Got Big Reduction. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14 .- Peter Thomson, a paper manufacturer, testified before Attorney Stanley Shaffer at Hamilton. Ohio, to-day that he paid money to

man to have his taxes cut in two. In-quiry developed that he had also paid \$300 to Ramitton county politicians and former county officials for the same

BATTLE ON IN MEXICO. Rebels Wake a New Stand, 1,000 Strong,

at Guerrero Result in Doubt. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 14.—Official telegrams from Chihuahua say that a battle is now proceeding at Guerrero between the Government troops and the rebels. The despatches were sent this morning after the battle had been in progress an hour, when neither side had

decided advantage. The rebels who fought at Cerro Prieto retreated to Guerrero, where they took up a new position. It is said the revolutionists number about 1,000. About half of them are equipped with modern rifles. They have no artillery.

Gen. Navarro after the fight at Cerro Prieto rested his men for a short time and then pushed on toward Guerrero without awaiting further reinforcements. It is confidently expected that the Government will win. The details of the fight

are not expected until to-morrow. It is necessary to understand that all the reports from the disaffected district have thus far come through Government channels, for which reason many people believe they are painted in too vivid colors in favor of the Government. Guerrero should, however, decide the question of the revolution.

The Government's defeat at Pedernale was not known until private messengers arrived. If the troops lose at Guerrero the news is bound to reach Mexico City quickly. It is reported that Gen. Navarro is depending for victory more on his

artillery than on his infantry. SHAFTER, Tex. Dec. 11. Capt. John R. Hughes and other rangers are on their way to Preside del Norte, where bands of Mexican revolutionists have been threatening trouble for several days. A large force of Mexican troops arrived in the vicinity of Offinaga, opposite Presi dio del Norte, to-day

Officers of the Rio Plata Mining Company received word yesterday that Mexican insurrectionists were inferfering with their Chihambaa mine and with shipments of silver from the mine. The company's trouble began some time ago when a subordinate official quit work to join the revolutionists.

HER INSURED HUSBAND Has Views on Cruelty, but Has to Keep Up His insurance and Pay Allmony.

The views of Charles T. Burke, director charge of cruelty and asking a divorce as to what constitutes "extreme and

counsel fee and gave her the custody to time. of the two children. It also directed the framers of the Charter, in providing the husband to keep up payments on an terms of five years for members of the the husband to keep up payments on an Board of Education and making those he took out before she would consent His wife and he stopped paying the premiums after she sued He sued her in Chicago for divorce, alleging cruelty and she says that the Court there gave judgment for her and that he failed to pay regularly the allony fixed there The defendant says his wife has treated

him cruelly by frequent of violent temper and says that on one of violent temper and says that on one him cruelly by frequent exhibitions occasion when he was helplessly ill she said. "A relapse might be a good thing." This remark so affected Burke that he had a relapse, he said, and almost died. Another time when he was ill in bed his wife let the cold air blow in on him, and again she kicked his can out from under him.

HEAVYWEIGHT COPS TO WALK.

Squad 74 Bleyele Men Dismounted.

A reorganization and adjustment of the traffic, mounted and bicycle squads have been coming to Headquarters in groups of fifty to be examined as to their dren of the city.

Mr. Barrett said that employees of the plans and at least six feet of stature.

The mounted men are to be reweighed and if it is found that members who scale over 185 pounds are not expert horsemen in spite of their size they will have to walk in the future. The average weight of the members of the mounted squad at present is 170 pounds, and it is not at present is 170 pounds, and it is not at present is 170 pounds.

bers of the board and that it should be taken as a response to all critics. The resolution was adopted.

The average weight of the members of the mounted squad at present is 170 pounds, and it is not desired that a man shall weigh over 185 pounds in full equipment.

Orders will be issued to-day dismounting the seventy-four bicycle policemen who were quartered in the West Thirtieth street station during the strike, when the cots they occupied, which had been borrowed from the Federal stores, were cut and otherwise damaged. The were cut and otherwise damaged. The were cut and otherwise damaged. The searching investigation into the van-dalism done at that time has brought no results because no one would tell, so the men are all to go back to the pavement. Examinations for vacancies are to be held December 19.

tainment To-morrow Night.

The Home and School Association of old Public School 40 will give an entertainment to-morrow evening at Stuyvesant High School, in East Fifteenth street, The association is composed of teachers. parents of the pupils and friends of the replevin to get possession of the pro-school. Graduates and all friends of the but his wife said that she did not parents of the pupils and friends of the school will be welcomed at the entertainment

president of the alumni association The other officers are: Vice-Presidents treasurer, Carl F. Ahlstrom; secretary. George P. H. McVay; executive commit-tee, P. Henry Dugro, Michael F. Blake, William A. Beam, P. F. Keenan, James E. Kelly, John N. Hayward, William F. King, Edgar Slote and William A. Swan. The first reunion dinner will be held. The first reunion dinner will be held on Saturday, January 28, at the New York Press Club. The old boys who were pupils of No. 40 during the principalships of the late David B. Scott and the late George W. Harrison are requested to communicate with George P. H. McVay, New York Press Club, William and Spruce

W. C. RHINELANDER ARRESTED. is Arraigned on a Charge of Vagrancy

Mays He Is Growing Blind. SARATOGA, Dec. 14. William C. Rhine lander, whose father, the late William Rhinelander of New York city, disinherited him for marrying a Twenty-third street waitress, but who later was ailowed \$5,000 a year from the Rhinelander estate, was arrested and arraigned in a police court to-day on a charge of vag ancy. Rhinelander's wife, Julia C. has recently brought suit for separation and the action is n w pending.

He told the police magistrate

morning that since October 30 he received nothing from his father's no place to sleep. A night or two ago he was permitted to keep warm at police

blind. blind. When arraigned to-day he was warned that if he doesn't find some way of supporting himself he will be sent to the county house. Since his wife sued him Rhinelander has been living alone.

WHACKS BOARD OF ESTIMATE Happy

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD SAYS Thought! OTHER BOARD BUTTS IN.

Willing to He Investigated, but Would Like to Point Out That the Board of Estimate is Trying to "Dietate the

Educational Policy of the City." The Board of Education at its meeting yesterday took a whack at the Board of Estimate, which has decided to go ahead with the investigation of the Board of Education and other departments, notwithstanding the fact that the Board of Aldermen cut out the \$110,000 which was to pay for the investigation. The matter came up when President Egerton Winthrop, Jr., of the Board of Education

submitted his annual report.

President Winthrop said that he wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to call public attention to the fact that the Board of Estimate had for some years shown a tendency to infringe upon the rights and powers of the Board of Education, and thus dictate the educational policy of the city. The first step, he said, was the refusa! to grant funds to the educational department to furnish light for school buildings. The next step was taken two years ago, when the appropriation for rents was taken away from the department, contrary to section 1060 of the Charter. He said that in spite of sections 1000 and 1000 of the Charter the Board of Estimate has since 1909 undertaken to fix the salary of every officer and employee of the Board of Education. In President Win- physician. According to Miss Holmes's throp's opinion the Board of Estimate has exceeded its powers. The report says:

Another instance is to be found in the esolution of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment requiring the submission it of plans for new school buildings, &c . whereas the Charter (section 1073) provides that the aution of the Board of Education Futhermore, the Board of Estimate and

Apportionment has attempted to fix the salaries of the members of the teaching staff of the Normal Codege, of which we are taken regarding the salaries in the College of the City of New York, of the board of trustees of which the president of the Board of Education is an ex-officio member. The more I consider the problems which

the Board of Education is called upon to solve the more I am convinced that this board should determine its own policy and greatest possible continuity of policy. The Board of Education is a continuous body, a large majority of its members at any one time having had several years experience in connection with the schools and thus being familiar with the workings, purposes and policy of the department, and in my opinion the best interests of the public school system demand that it should not be interfered with in working out its plan

have been made regarding an investigation the Board of Education I say without hesitation that we have not the slightest objection to, and will welcome, any investigation which may be instituted by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the Board of Aldermen, or the Legislature. Any assist-ance which this board or its officials can render in any such investigation will, I am He confident, be cheerfully given, and I cerely hope that it may result in benefit to school system

Vice-President John Greene said that was announced at Police Headquarters only in freedom of action could the Board yesterday. Policemen over six feet tall of Education work out the great problems that come before it in educating the chil-

availability for the traffic squad. Many vacancies are to be filled in that squad, and the requirements are intelligence and at least six feet of stature.

Mr. Barrett said that employed the public the work of Estimate had given to the public the wrong impression about the work of the educational department and that it was time that a determined stand was

attention in 1899 and the years immediof the old legal disputes.

an old action in conversion and suing his daughters, who are the executors of decks awash OLD BOYS OF SCHOOL NO. 40 his wife's estate, to recover the Poillon family diamonds, bronzes, furniture, Elect Frank Damrosch President- Enter- rugs and other furnishings once used in

Albridge C. Smith, Jr., of 141 Broadway. Mr. Poillon's attorney, went before Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court on Friday last with a motion to renew the action and on Monday argued a motion before Justice Amend to have the case put on the calendar. Ellery Mann of Robert B. Honeyman's office appeared for the executors. Mrs. Louise Poillon Man and Mrs. Rachel Poillon Larter. When the couple quarrelled in 1899 rs. Poillon, it is alleged, moved from eir home to Plainfield, taking the dis-

E. V. W. ROSSITER'S WILL. Disposes of an Estate Valued at More

puted property with her

Than \$1,000,000.

The will of the late E. V. W. Rossiter, former vice-president of the New York

Central railroad, will be filed for probate

Laidlaw. Mary Fisk and Margaret Chanler Aldrich of New York, Martha W. building firms on the great lakes were
unable to compete because the plans
called for a vessel one foot too long and
M. Whitmore Rosebank of Richmond
one foot too wide to pass through the Central railroad, will be filed for probate within the next few days. His estate is valued at more than \$1,000,000. The most of the estate is bequeathed to the testator's widow, who is living in the Rossiter homestead at 23 Parsons avenue, Flushing, and who previous to her mar-riage was Miss Estelle Hewlett of Great

Mrs. Rossiter is to have the bulk of the estate in trust and at her death it is to be divided equally among the six children, Edward L., Arthur W., Frank K. and Ernest T. Rossiter and Mrs. Estelle Titus and Miss Mary H. Rossiter.

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BAR OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE

State Board of Charities Won't Approve Its Certificate of Incorporation

The State Board of Charities at a meeting held vesterday refused to approve the certificate of incorporation of the Oppenheimer Institute, at 317 West Fifty-seven h street. This action is part of a fight that is being made against the institute by

the County Medical Society. The society sent its investigator, Miss Belle Holmes, up to the institute with a man who she told Dr. Fox of the institute was her husband and repentant drunkard. Isaac Oppenheimer, but were informed that the doctor was only a consulting affidavit she was then told that her husband could be cured of his craving for drink by the Oppenheimer treatment within a ew days, but that to actually remove all trace of desire for drink from his system would take six months and \$100 When Lawyer John G. Dyer, in the office of Almuth C Vandiver, counsel for the Medical Society, at 32 Nassau street, heard Miss Holmes's story and obtained from her some advertisements of the cure he began criminal action against the institute on the ground that the law provides that provides that a corporation may not advertise to practise or practise medicine unless it be a hospital corporation formed under the membership corporation law and have obtained a certificate of approval of the proporation forms and the proporation of the proporation forms and the proporation of the proporation forms and the proporation of the proporatio of approval of incorporation from the State Board of Charities. This case is still pending. In the latter part of Noatill pending. In the latter part of No-vember the officers of the institute went before the State Board of Charities with their certificate asking for its approval and their request was opposed by Lawyer

The literature says that the president of the institute is José Aymar. Carl H. Fowler is vice-president and counsel and William P Youngsman is director.

FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT. Miss Lillian Horn Sues Anson J. Fowler of Newburgh for \$50,000.

NEWBURGH, Dec. 14 -- On the calendar of the present term of the Supreme Court is an action entitled Lillian Horn vs understood that it is a breach of promise. action with damages fixed at \$50,000 Mr. Fowler, the defendant, is a practising attorney of this city, recently married to a prominent young woman of Kingston. He declines to give information.

as does Miss Horn, a teacher in the Liv-ingston street public school at Newark, N. J. So does fienry Kohl, attorney for defendant. James Flood of 145 Broad-way, New York city, Miss Horn's lawyer, is in the western part of the State and cannot be reached. Miss Horn formerly lived in Packskill

cannot be reached.

Miss Horn formerly lived in Peekskill,
where her father, Matthew Horn, New
York Central conductor, still resides.
Her brother is agent at the Hudson station
of the New York. Her brother is agent at the rindson station of the New York Central Railway. Friends of Miss Horn at Peekskill sav she was to have married a wealthy Orange county lawyer in January. 1995. Her trousseau was completed and arrangements made for the wedding, when it was suddenly declared of Miss Horn admits that an action has been instituted, but refuses. action has been instituted, but refuse to discuss the matter, referring inquirers to her attorney. The case is set for trial on December 20, but Mr. Fowler says it will not then be tried

DERELICT ON SUNKEN MEADOWS doesn't know why he has been summoned for a clubhouse. The building extends

Reported by Tug and Steamship Cutter

and Police Boats Start Search. A tug reported to the boat despatcher, John Olmstead of the New York, New to Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, at Willis avenue and 133d street. Bronx, shortly after 9 o'clock last night that a derelict had been sighted floating south near the Sunken Meadows at Oak Police Headquarters was notified and Harbor Squads A and B sent out boats to look for the derelict. At the same time the steamer North Star of the Maine ately following, has again taken up one Steamship Company sent out a wireless of the old legal disputes. Mrs. Poillon died on May I last in Plainfield. Mr. Poillon is now reviving was sent out to search for the craft. I was said to look like a coal barge with the

OWNS TO ADULTERATING DRUGS.

In a original action for conversion was brought by Mr. Poilion in 1902, but was finally dropped from the calendar. Mr. Poilion already had brought suit in replevin to get possession of the property, but his wife said that she did not have it in her possession. In her will, Mr. Poilion alleges, his wife specifically bequeathed the property in question to her adulterated beliadonnal daughters.

Albridge C. Smith, Jr., of 141 Br. root with powdered clive stones, hen-bane with muticus, powdered cloves with stems and powdered gentian root with an unknown fibre.

The Hopkins company is one of the oldest and largest wholesalers of drugs in this country

Woman Suffrage Party Incorporated. ALBANY, Dec. 14. The Woman Suffrage party, with principal office in New York city, has been incorporated to secure the submission and adoption of a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution of the State of New York and the laws of the State of New York. The It appears that a

New York over the Queensboro Bridge and out as far as Astoria. Flushing and Middle Village, was completely tied up from 7 to 10 o'clock last night by something breaking in the power house. The accident occurred after the rush hours were over. The cars were in opera-The cars were in opera-

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SAY JURGENSEN SEIZED CHILD. JUDICIARY NOMINATIONS. Alleged That Father Used Force in Carrying Girl From Mother.

LYNN, Mass. Dec. 14 -Little Marguerite Jurgensen of New York, who was carried away yesterday, was taken by force, according to the story told to-day by Mabei McAllister, who was on the street with the child.

She says they were suddenly accosted by her father, Edgar C. Jurgensen, whom they both recognized. He spoke kindly to his daughter and tried to persuade her to go with him. She refused and the older girl tried to get her away, but Jurgensen had his daughter by the arm. When he found that persuasion was useless the father to k the girl up in his arms and ran to a waiting automobile.

Mrs. Jurgensen went to New York last night to consult her attorney. Mrs. Jurgensen thinks her daughter has been taken to the home of John Jurgensen, her grandfather, at 9 West Eighty-first is an action entitled Lillian Horn vs. Anson J. Fowler. The cause of action is stated to be a breach of contract. It is for about a year, during which time the child has been in the custody of the mother Her maiden name was Mildred Poor. Religious differences are said to have been the cause of the separation

> At the home of John Jurgnesen last learned about Edgar C. Juright nothing was to be the child's whereabouts. Edgar C. Jur-gensen was once a Stock Exchange broker tie sold his seat and went on the Con-solidated Exchange, where he failed in solidated Exchange, where he tailed in 1901. His father was once an associate of Henry O. Havemeyer in the sugar business. The son in 1897 married Mildred Peor of Boston. A report was published in 1909 that he had obtained a legal separation in Colorado and had his daughter with him there. The couple formerly lived in Mamaroneck. Jurgensen was an amateur boxer and a member of the New York Athletic Club.

DENEEN CALLED BY TAFT. Governor of Illinois Goes to Washington for a Conference

for Washington this afternoon, where he received from the by the President and therefore could through to Stone street and will be denot discuss his trip.

lican leaders that the Governor was going to Washington wise ones saw a move by the President to learn something about inside political conditions in Illi-

about inside political conditions in Illinois.

Senator Lorimer's vindication by the Senate committee which investigated the charges affecting his election and the effect of the appointment of so many Democrats to important positions by the President were suggested as possible topics of discussion at the coming conference.

WEST HOME TO KILL HIMSELF. Clerk Left Note Saving His Savings Were Honestly Earned.

door and discovered Newbauer dead
This note was left on the table. "We are insured. Every cent I have is honestly saved and earned." Mrs. Neubauer knew of no reason for her husband's suicide. He was 45 years old.

CANADIAN FIRMS SHUT OUT. Odd Use for the Welland Canal Ottawa Ship Contract Charges.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14. Charges were made before a committee of the House of Commons to-day that the Government was favoring British shipbuilders at the

It appears that a large ice breaker directors are Carrie Chapman Catt, E. Jean Nelson Penfield, Harriet Burton Laidlaw, Mary Fisk and Margaret Chanber Aldrich of New York, Martha W. Suffern and Bertha E. Elder of Brooklyn, unable to compete because the plans costing \$515,000 was ordered recently

M. Whitmore Rosebank of Richmond borough.

Tieup of Long Island Trelleys.

The New York and Queens County Railroad, which operates the trolley lines in Long Island City and the lines from formerly in the employ of the British firm.

More Medals for Street Cleaners.

The Woman's Municipal League dis-

tributed Waring medals and certificates of honor yesterday to the men of Stable E of the Street Cleaning Department, in West Fifteenth street. Mrs. Julius Henry Cohen, chairman of the league's com-mittee on streets, said: "We are not here Tacoma. Wash., Dec. 14.—A jury at Goldendale to-day found Louis A. Glavis not guilty of setting forest fires near the fowls for eggs and broilers, but Gen. Barry has directed that they shall be done away with and no more permitted after a certain date.

Tacoma. Wash., Dec. 14.—A jury at Goldendale to-day found Louis A. Glavis not guilty of setting forest fires near White Salmon in August. Two informations were filed charging that Glavis against him and only one day's absence for illness. Another, a negro, speaks after a certain date.

Opposition to Knapp and Archbald. Named for Commerce Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- A special meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee will be held to-morrow morning, at which it is expected favorable reports will be made on the two nominations for Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court. It is said that no opposition has developed to either Judge Willis Van Devanter or Mr. Lamar.

The nominations for the Commerce Court will probably go over for the present session. There are indications of opposition to the nominations of Martin A. Knapp and Judge Archbald, named by the President for the Commerce Court. It is said to proceed from one of the insurgent Senators. surgent Senators.

At the meeting to-morrow the com-mittee members will also consider the resolution offered last session by Senator Brist w proposing an amendment to the States for ratification for the election of Senators by popular vote. The reso-lution may be reported before the holidays, but it will be rewritten

PITTSBURG WANTS A MILLION. Plans Under Way to Take in All of Al-PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.-To-morrow the idea of including all of Allegheny county

in Pittsburg, giving the city a population

of more than 1,000,000, will be formally launched by C. E. Bigelow, a former city official, who has been entrusted by the city of Pittsburg with the job of de-vising plans for the city's betterment. Bigelow said to-night that to-morrow afternoon he would make public his ideas of the matter of expanding Pittsburg and world show not only to the city as it now is but to all the surrounding territory that it would be cheaper in the matter of improvements should the city. matter of improvements should the city

be allowed to take in the city of McKees-port, the twenty-two towns and boroughs and all intervening territory. REFORM CLUB BUYS A HOUSE. CHICAGO, Dec. 14. Gov. Deneenstarted Headquarters to Be Down Near Hanover

Square Next Year. will meet the President on an invitation The Reform Club has purchased a five story building at 9 South William stree voted entirely to the uses of the club When it became known among Repub- It will include dining room, café, kitchens

GRAIN GROWERS IN OTTAWA. Want to Build Hudson Bay Railway-To

See Laurier To-morrow OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-Two delegations of Jacob Newbauer, a cigar store clerk upward of 500 members of the Western employed at Broadway and Fulton street. Grain Growers Association, representing killed himself last night in his flat at 40,000 members, arrived here to-night

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